

Ballet Troupe to Appear Jan. 18



One of the highlights of the year will be the presentation Wednesday night, January 18, of Ruth Page's Chicago Opera Ballet, starring internationally famous ballerina Melissa Hayden and Kenneth Johnson. The program will begin at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall, Eighth and Wall. Activity cards will admit College students to this second Community Concert of the year.

Supporting the two principals will be Sonia Arova, Milorad Mislovitch, five brilliant and fast-rising soloists, and a young and handsome Corps de Ballet. Dazzlingly elegant costumes and scenery will complement the performance of the touring company of 50, which includes an orchestra.

Holiday Horizon

School will be dismissed after classes tomorrow for the seasonal vacation. Enjoy a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, but don't forget that classes reconvene January 3.

Registrar Participates In Follow-Up Study Of Former Students

Miss Margaret Mitchell, registrar, recently attended a Principals' Council at Kansas State College to help new students with college adjustment problems. The group meets once each year and consists of representatives from junior colleges and high schools of the area.

Miss Mitchell talked with 20 of the 62 new students there who formerly attended J.J.C. She said that they reported difficulty in participating in extra-curricular activities because of commuting problems, but that they are all active in at least one outside activity and are well satisfied with conditions there.

The representatives met after the student conferences and discussed the adjustment problems. The main problem was the shortage of dormitory space. Although more housing units are to be built, it is doubtful if they will be able to meet the increasing demand.

Miss Mitchell emphasized that it is important that close ties exist between the two colleges since about half of the J.J.C. graduates go on to Kansas State College. The registrar said that they are doing well in their grades.

Kappa Upsilon Gift Boosts Loan Fund

A \$418 check from the Joplin Kappa Upsilon Pi study club has been donated to the College. With its check, the club announced that it is disbanding.

Dean Maurice Litton said that the money will be used in the student loan program, which is a fund supplied by the Federal government matching \$9 for every \$1 of the school.

Come and Carol Sixth Hour Friday

Calling all altos, basses, mezzos, sopranos, tenors, and those who, like most of us, just plain sing! Let's all meet tomorrow at 12:30, gather around the piano in the main hall, and "bring down the roof" singing Christmas carols.

Carry nothing to the traditional pre-holiday caroling but yourself, your voice, and a scintillating spirit billowing your heart and lungs. Song sheets will be distributed.

W. R. Pickering Takes Physics Class

W. R. Pickering, retired mechanical engineer, is temporarily taking over the Engineering Physics class of the late Mr. E. L. McClymond.

Pickering worked for the Empire District Electric Company before his retirement. He received his degree from the University of Kansas.

His twin sons, Austin and Allen, attended Juco in 1947.

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Christmas Assembly Tomorrow Features 'The Family Portrait'

The dramatic interpretation class will present "The Family Portrait" by Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowan as the annual Christmas assembly at the second hour tomorrow. Directed by Milton Brietzke, "The Family Portrait" is a staged reading, making use of costumes and lighting. However, no set or props will be used.

"The Family Portrait" relates the story of Christ's common place relationship with his family. The reading vividly presents the conflicts in the family circle caused by Christ's teachings.

Narrators for the production will be Lee Ann Roberts and Ron Camp. The cast includes the following: Mary, Nancy Mapes; Joseph, Jon Stacey; Naomi, Lee Ann Roberts; Judah, Leroy Tiberg-hien; Mary Cleophas, Mary's sister-in-law, Clarice Harris; Reba, Joseph's wife, Rebecca Doolen; Simon, Ron Camp; James, Galen Irwin; Selima, Joyce Long; a disciple, Lowell Thomas; Hepzibah, Shirley Hilliard; Appius Hadrian, David Dillon; Anna, Darlene Baker; Rabbi Samuel, Gary Roark; Mary of Magdala, Judy Griffis; and Nathan, Karl Madden.

Twenty-Six See Truman Library

Twenty-six students from the history classes returned December 1 from what sponsor Harry C. Gockel termed "a very interesting and educational trip." The group toured the State-directed Truman birthplace in Lamar and the Truman Library in Independence, where they also saw the former president's family home.

The Harry S. Truman Library was established to preserve the papers, books, and historical mementos of former President Truman. The students thought that the exhibits centering about the nature and history of the presidency were an outstanding feature of the Library. A large, colorful mural painting, "Independence and the Opening of the West," by the noted artist Thomas Hart Benton caught the eye of those entering the library.

Many valuable gifts from foreign statesmen and people are displayed in the museum, including a 2,500-year-old vase presented by the Greek nation, a large Persian rug given to President Truman by the Shah of Iran, jeweled swords and daggers from the King and Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia, and autographed photographs and books of Winston Churchill and other famous authors.

In one room of the museum President Truman's recorded voice describes the furnishings in the exact replica of his White House office.

Several of the visitors were impressed by an exhibit relating to the battleship "Missouri," featuring the Japanese instrument of surrender signed aboard the "Missouri" and a selection of the ship's silver service.

To the left of the lobby, papers of the former President Truman are housed in especially equipped, steel and concrete stock areas in which temperature, humidity, and light are scientifically controlled.

The building was constructed and furnished by the Harry S. Truman Library, Inc., from funds donated by thousands of individuals and organizations in all parts of the country without cost to the Government. The dedication ceremony was July 5, 1957.

Players See 'Rashamon'

On December 6 and 8 the College Thespians made a trip to Kansas State College, Pittsburg, to see "Rashamon," a Japanese play. Larry Meacham, a former Joplin Junior College player, had the leading role in the play.



BETAS START YULETIDE FESTIVITIES. President Susan Elliott dances happily to the music of the Murray band at the Beta Christmas dance as jolly old Santa distributes gifts and merriment, with the help of two lovely young ladies. "An Old Fashioned Christmas" keynoted the theme.



The Image of Christmas

Christmas brings numerous visions upon its annual arrival. We all have to see the Yule Season in our own special way and appreciate it in our individual taste.

We ride through town and admire the brightly colored strings of lights that twinkle from one street lamp to another. And as we walk briskly through the chilled night to do the last minute shopping, we notice display windows draped with holly that surrounds gifts for all. Then we are pleased to hear a group of carolers singing the old favorite Christmas lyrics. We also feel warm and good when the family gathers around the table and shares a happy Christmas dinner so delightfully appealing.

But somewhere, sometime, we find ourselves alone. Maybe it's in front of the fireplace watching the flames burst, crackle, and disappear. Or maybe it's before the window when we see the flakes of snow fall so softly and tenderly to the ground. Yet, we may be gazing at a star far, far away and wonder just why it is so bright. Then our minds flee back through the funnel of time . . . going on and on until a dazzling light o'ertakes us.

We stand transfixed in awe and splendorous wonder when gradually the light lessens and our eyes behold the faint outline of a tiny glowing crib. We find ourselves kneeling, shuddering with total reverence, and caught in the beauty and radiance of a pure Mother raising a bundle from the wooden structure. We wait ever so quietly as she unwraps the swaddling clothes and reveals the pure sweet face of the Christ child. Such glory we have never seen nor felt! Our souls are raptured and our hearts fulfilled.

Our visions are quickly snapped to the present although we try to prolong them. Then, a smile crosses our lips and our eyes feel moist with what our mind has led them to see. We observe with a new serene silence that our heart is filled to the capacity with glad tidings and joy. For we know in an instant, that through our mind we can truly see Christmas.

—S. W.

In Our Midst

A search for individuals with a zest for knowledge, unlimited interests, determination, and a warm lust for life, has produced two sophomores with completely different goals, though each represents the wholesome "all-around" students of J.J.C.

The friendly, intelligent, rather shy little lady, known as Nancy Merrick, is usually seen limping down the hall or up and down the stairs smiling as she does a beautiful imitation of "Chester." She replies to inquiries about the difficulties her crutch causes with: "It doesn't bother me as much as other people. It's always falling over somewhere."

Nancy represents cogent determination in a sparkling manner. Though she had an operation during the summer that requires the use of a crutch with her

right leg, the physical education major is determined to conquer her handicap and graduate with her class in June.

The dark-haired coed is layout editor of The Crossroads, a member of SNEA, and publicity chairman of Y.W.C.A. Her talents include sketching, painting,

and music. She is an assistant Sunday School teacher and serves as president of the church youth group, in addition to holding a part-time job.

Everyone who knows Nancy says that we all need just a tiny spark of her character because she works hard to partake of the multiple freedoms and opportunities that God has generously bestowed.



Six-foot, 170-pound Lowell Thomas has the reputation of never meeting a stranger. The coeds say he is always ready to radiate his "country boy" grin that reflects his genuinely warm personality. He can't refrain from chuckling when he draws his low friendly "Howdy."

Lowell is another good student, utilizing his many talents in various activities of the College and community while working part-time as a draftsman. At Juco he belongs to the College Players, Engineers Club, track squad, and Choir. He is evangelist at the Wheaton Church of Christ, a member of the Carthage Y.M.C.A. Basketball League, and the Carthage Little Theater Guild.

Lowell also has a knack for

For Shoved Shoppers

Still doing your Christmas gift buying? Getting tired feet and fractured nerves from battling fellow consumers? Needing some suggestions for those hard-to-select presents?

A choice book is the best bet for those on your list who have everything or for someone you can't please no matter what you buy. Reviewer Steve McNally suggests these selections to placate the particular.

"How Smoking Has Stunted My Growth" by Moose Mauldin

"How I Solved My Parking Problem" by Wayne Gilbert

"I Was Once a Ninety-Seven-Pound Weakling" by J. D. Love

"One Thousand and One Excuses for Cutting Class" by Jeff Eberle

"Life Among the Giants" by Judy Griffith

"How to Choose a Good Barber" by Arthur Boles

"I Was a Member of the Y.W.C.A." by Galen Irwin

"Grey Hair at Twenty" by Keith Larimore

"Why I'd Like to Change My Name" by Lowell Thomas

"Cutting Classes for Fun and Profit" by Carolyn Eliason

"The Secret of a Winning Smile" by Lela A. Smith

"Home Permanents Made Easy" by Robert Massey

"Memorizing the Encyclopedia" by Bill Livingston

"How to Avoid Dieting" by Dudley Stegge

"20,000 Comedians Unemployed — And I Try to Be Funny" by Kenneth Johnson

"I Was Hung by 15 Angry Authors" by Steve McNally

College Groups Present Community Programs; Choir Records Christmas Music for Broadcast

The College Choir and the Dramatic Interpretation class are providing several civic programs during the Christmas season.

The Rotary Club applauded the combined efforts of the Girls' Ensemble and the Choir on December 8. A heterogeneous selection of lively Thanksgiving and Christmas music entertained for 45 minutes.

The 59-voice Choir, under the direction of Oliver Sovereign, has been taped and will be heard over the new radio station, KSYN, during the holiday period. Some of the classic and contemporary selections to be heard during the Yuletide are "Alleluia," Wilson; "This Little Babe," Britten; "Carol-Noel," Wilhousky; "Mary Had a Baby," Dawson; "Gesu Bambino," a solo by Nancy Newby. Roi

gifted guitar playing, a fancy for stock car racing, bowling, and horseback riding. When asked how he finds time to do all these things, he replied: "Well, everyone should take time to add a little variety to his life. I like to be around people." And all who know Lowell agree that the feeling is mutual.

A graduate of Miller High School, Lowell will complete his work at Juco in January, after which he hopes to take cadet training in the United States Air Force. He then aspires to be a minister.

Examples of Kindness

"If there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do, let me do it now; let me not defer it or neglect."

Undoubtedly, many of us have recalled the above quotation in recent days as we have regretted the loss of two Joplin Junior College people. Certainly Etienne de Grellet's idea might well have been the motto of both Mrs. Mabel Grooms and Mr. E. L. McClymond.

Mrs. Grooms, who died November 20, did much to make the cafeteria a happier place during the two years she served as cashier. Her warmth, friendliness, and hospitality helped brighten our days. She was overly generous with her time and money. At least half the student body owed Mrs. Grooms two cents, or more. We at Joplin Junior College certainly miss her smile and cheerful words.

Mr. McClymond, popularly known to his students as "Mr. Mac," died November 21. During his thirteen years of teaching physics and mathematics at Joplin Junior College, Mr. McClymond made many friends among the student body. He was a good teacher, ready and willing to help any student in any way possible. Always pleasant, always considerate, and always helpful, Mr. McClymond will long be remembered as a friend as well as a teacher.

The daily kindnesses exemplified by both these people will serve as reminders of the consideration each of us can show to others as we pass through this world. —S. H.

Recital Initiates Four

Making their College student recital debut December 6 were Sue Shrum and Sherrye Wray, vocalists; Jamie Gilmore, flutist; and Karen Whitten, pianist. Also featured were Nancy Newby, vocalist; and Pat Ropp and Doris Dolence, pianists.

Two Pittsburg students, Don McGlothlin and Karen Hagemann, played "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," composed by Hubert Bird, 1960 graduate.

Entwined Futures

That flippant, flying Cupid is at it again. Numerous engagements and marriages of former students and present enrollees have been announced.

Those engaged:

Wilma Berryhill and Eddie Seela

Carol Jeffries and Bob Gaddy
Sue Winchester and Benny Lawson

Patty York and Elvin Adams

Newlyweds:

Pauline Allison and John Gil-lard

Mary Dunkle and Lloyd Endicott

Beatrice Eads and Don Barnes
Sallye Elliff and Homer Miller
Madge Gibson and Wayne Goodman

Sharon Houston and Denzil McConnell

Judy Kelley and Gary Phillips
Raamah Newton and Richard McClary

Wanda Pippin and Rex Raydon
Janice Roper and Kenneth Steele

Lois Shoemaker and Robert Fowks

Karen Thompson and Jim Pearl
Patricia Willey and Rodney Bishop



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National Book to Carry Juco Poetry

Poems of five J.J.C. freshmen will appear in the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry." Verses by Jane Bryson, Ron Folle, Carole Hartzell, Wayne Kingore, and Jerry Wynne were among those selected from thousands submitted by college men and women of America. Dennis Hartman, secretary of the National Poetry Association, said that the Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college students from every section of the country.

Foreigner

By Jane Bryson

I am white, free, and higher
In intelligence than you, foreigner;
I am a child of God, foreigner;
I live in the land of plenty, foreigner;
I care not for you who walk in
the paths
Of giants who rule you with injustice;
My God will not forsake me, foreigner,
For my way of life is the only
salvation for man;
I am the highest of all men, foreigner;
My peace in heaven is reserved.
Pity me, foreigner?

Old Sol

By Carole Hartzell

Glistening on a waterfall,
Dancing on a lake,
Gliding o'er the mountain snow,
Oh, what a sight he makes.
Sparkling on the morning dew,
Hiding from the rain,
Floating through the burnished
trees,
He's with us all the same.
Ever since the world began,
His work is never done,
Oh, what a dreary world it'd be
Without Old Sol, the sun.

Little River

By Wayne Kingore

Why hurry, little river,
Why hurry to the sea?
There is nothing there to do
But sink into the blue
And all forgotten you will be.
There is nothing on that shore
But sand and tides forevermore.
Forever and ever you will roam
And never, never find a home.
Why hurry, little river,
Such a deep and restful pool?
The shadows from the sleeping
elms
Keep the feeding cattle cool.
All day, on you, the sun glitters.
At night you twinkle with the
stars
With music sweet across bars.
Oh, stay, little river, stay.

The Telescope

By Ron Folle

The telescope, a one-eyed little
contrivance,
Consists of metal, nuts and bolts,
and glass.
It must do an impossible human
job.
It looks out into the mysterious
unknowns—
So far, wide, deep, and wander-
ing, wondering at what it
sees.
The telescope is a silent thing,
enunciating not a sound,
For it lets the searcher do the in-
terpreting for himself.

End of Summer

By Jerry Wynne

I walked across the lawn with an
aching sadness.
The grass was brown, the trees
half bare.
The clematis vine was just stand-
ing there.
The garden flowers had gone to
seed
And the chickadees had come to
feed.
"They are all dead," I said aloud.
"They once wore beauty, now a
shroud."
And then I raised my head and
eyes to the sky.
The nip in the air said frost was
around,
And it seemed a voice came float-
ing down:
"Bow your head and say a pray-
er of thanksgiving.
This is no time for weeping;
All of God's plants are only
sleeping."

Senate in Action

The Student Senate is moving
forward with several new pro-
jects. "The Lion's Tracks" is be-
ing distributed this week.

As your Christmas gift from
the Senate, you will have music
in the cafeteria on your return to
the school. The governing body
approved the plans put forth by
a special committee and work has
started on the piped-in project.

J.J.C. pins purchased recently
by the sophomores will be sent
for soon along with an order for
a few extra pins for those who
didn't get their order in.

Your Senate is sponsoring the
Christmas tree in the main foyer.
A cigarette machine for the cafe-
teria is on the agenda. And an-
other thing to look forward to is
a Basketball Queen and dance
sponsored by this group.

Tom Conrad, a Senator

Graduate Guards Space Capsule

How close have you come to a
million dollars? Well, a former
Joplin Junior College student re-
cently had two-and-a-half million
dollars worth of gold and classi-
fied instruments left in her care.

She is Betsy Balsley, a 1944
graduate of J.J.C. and currently
a public relations employee for
the First National Bank of Hono-
lulu, Hawaii. The object entrusted
to her safekeeping was a two-
and-a-half million dollar gold-
plated satellite capsule on display
at the Honolulu bank.

The capsule not only had great
monetary value, but was signifi-
cant in U. S. Air Force history.
It was the first ever to be recov-
ered in mid-air while descending
via parachute from the iono-
sphere. Mrs. Ruth Balsley, Bet-



I Have Read

'The Coast of Coral'

By Arthur C. Clarke

"The Coast of Coral," adven-
turer Arthur C. Clarke's first
book, deals with the Great Bar-
rier Reef, a labyrinth of islands
and reefs off the Australian coast.

Not satisfied with his own ex-
perience as an adventuring astro-
naut and skin-diver, Mr. Clark
enlisted the aid of Mike Wilson,
a diver and paratrooper, whose
photographs compose several pag-
es.

Perhaps inappropriately titled,
the book discusses the pair's 1954
expedition along the Australia
coast and on Heron Island. Little
mention is made of the coral
reefs; the author writes mainly
about his experiences with sharks
and pearl divers.

Because of its simple, easy-to-
understand form and its many
beautiful and descriptive passag-
es, "The Coast of Coral" is a
commendable book.

Reviewed by John Pendleton

'The Enemy Within'

By Robert F. Kennedy

In "The Enemy Within," Rob-
ert Kennedy attempts to answer
the question: "What, or who, is
the 'enemy within'?" As the read-
er soon discovers, the title refers
to the few corrupt men in Amer-
ica's labor unions whose question-
able acts were examined by mem-
bers of the United States Senate.

Having served as chief counsel
of the Senate committee investi-
gating labor and management
practices, the author possesses
ample experience and knowledge
in this field.

"The Enemy Within" gives
the account of the Senate inves-
tigation which exposed many im-
portant men as money-and-power-
hungry crooks, willing to take
money from the rank and file union
members to benefit them-
selves. Substantially backed with
truth are the revelations of law-
less attempts to hold or to gain
union power through the burn-
ing of shops, the brutal beatings
of discontent unionists, and other
cruelties.

Though Mr. Kennedy careful-
ly explains that only a small
group of men are to blame for
union corruptness, his book is
certain to turn some people
against organized labor. By ana-
lyzing the actual practices of the
investigating committee, the au-
thor provides valuable insight in-
to government works to help peo-
ple.

The writer concludes his time-
ly, informative, and provocative
book by suggesting measures he
believes would benefit this coun-
try's labor unions. These sugges-
tions include: fair voting proced-
ures, government inspection of fi-
nancial and administrative re-
ports, and the ousting of ex-con-
victs from union offices. As the
author so aptly closes, "To meet
the challenge of our times . . . on
the way to a better America, we
must first defeat the enemy with-
in."

Reviewed by Joe Hansford

L. Smith Relates English Trends

The whole experience of meet-
ing with some 5,000 English
teachers of the National Council
of Teachers of English who con-
vened in Chicago during the
Thanksgiving week end was an
inspiration. The theme for the
convention celebrating their fif-
tieth anniversary was "All Our
Past Acclaims Our Future" by
Algernon Swinburne.

Dr. Ruth Strickland opened
the convention on Thursday eve-
ning by saying: "We recognize
that the task of learning English
is a task of long duration, run-
ning through all years of formal
education and out into life be-
yond school. We can hope that
our young people will set higher
and higher standards for their
own growth and continue to stu-
dy English 'for the love of it'."

Priestley and O'Faolain Ideas

J. B. Priestley, well-known Eng-
lish novelist, playwright, essayist,
and literary critic, followed Dr.
Strickland with an address on
"Literature, Life, and the Class-
room." He declared that "Lan-
guage and literature can help us
to live with ourselves, just when
help is most urgently needed . . .
Literature, the mediator between
the inner and outer world, cuts
deeply into life."

On Friday evening the Irish
writer of short stories and es-
says, Sean O'Faolain, spoke on
"The Pleasure of Reading Fic-
tion." He said that pleasure is a
criterion value of reading, just
as the aesthetic or moral value.
"A test of pleasure is that it must
last . . . We bring to fiction our
own fiction — to art our own
art."

Four Areas Emphasized

Convention speakers who dis-
cussed trends in the teaching of
English mentioned a simplifica-
tion of teaching grammar, urging
the able student to work harder,
improving the skills of reading.
And, of course, emphasis was
placed upon literature.

As Priestley said, "Literature
opens worlds to us. It helps us
to live with ourselves." Mark Van
Doren emphasized the fact that
"Poetry is knowledge." The great-
est poets say for us what we al-
ready know but have not said for
ourselves, he explained.

A look into the year 2010 may
be of interest to some of you.
Quotes from those who dare to
take a look are these: "Books will
abound." "In an age of electronic
gadgets, literature will assume its
greatest role as a preserver of the
human spirit." "Liberal arts and
professional preparation will have
found a wise balance." "Except
for the integrity of language and
the never-ceasing outreach of
thought, man cannot break the
shackles of slavery."

Lela A. Smith

Alternate to Cheer

Jean Ranum, a freshman, has
replaced Claudia Kirby on the
cheerleader squad. Claudia with-
drew from college.

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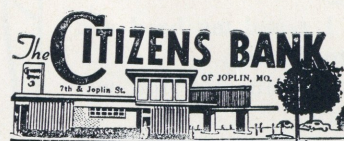
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alty and good will.



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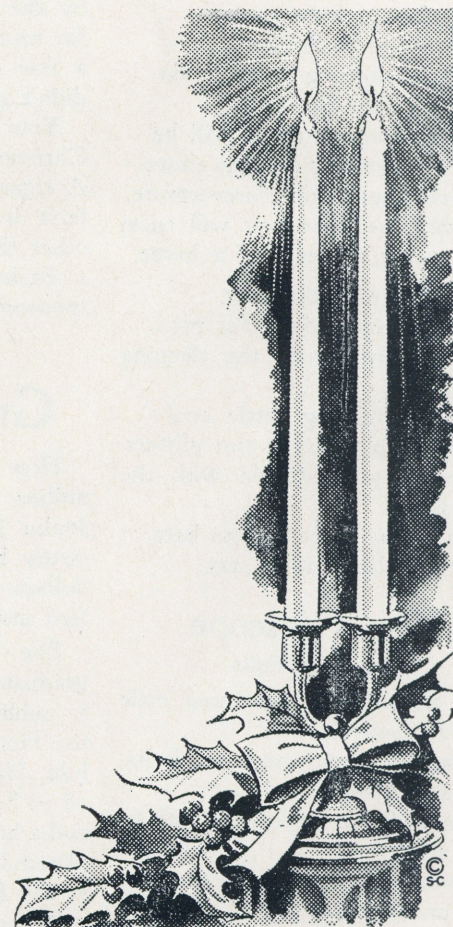
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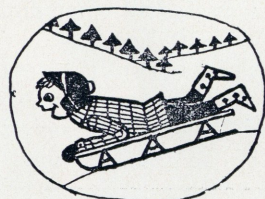
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Ernie Williamson
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Merry Christmas

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ALL...

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AND
JOPLIN NEWS HERALD

Cagers Host Parsons Cardinals on Hardwood Tonight

Lions Capture Consolation Honors in All-Juco Tourney

Joplin Junior College's rejuvenated Lions surged to an 11-point advantage at halftime and then swept past Oklahoma Military Academy of Claremore, 86-64, at Miami December 3 to win the consolation championship of the eleventh annual Northeastern A&M All-Juco basketball tournament.

The Lions opened the tourney December 1 with a 55-49 setback at the hands of Bacone Indian School of Muskogee, Oklahoma. The following day Joplin rebounded to slip past Ozark Bible College 64-60.

Wayne France and Larry Keeling paced Lion scorers in the three-way event with 46 and 20 points, respectively. France, a 6-1/2 ballhawking guard, tallied 11, 15 and 20 points in the three contests. Keeling, a husky 6-3 forward, netted 12, 3 and 25 markers in the tourney.

Joplin wasted little time in the

consolation championship test. The Lions moved out in front, 23-16, after the first 10 minutes of play and then increased their margin to 45-34 at intermission.

Doug Landrith's charges retained their 11-point margin midway through the second half. A 28-point barrage in the final 10 minutes of play, put the contest out of OMA's reach.

In the second game of the tourney, the Lions were unable to muster a scoring threat in the first half. Ozark Bible College held a 33-27 lead at the half. Joplin came on strong in the second session, outscoring the Ambassadors, 36-27.

With less than two minutes remaining, Ozark Bible knotted the score, 56-all. Joplin pushed on top, 62-60, with 17 seconds left, but the Ambassadors gained possession of the ball. A double foul gave the Lions possession seconds later. Jerry Buchanan's fielder as the buzzer sounded boosted Joplin to its final 64-60 margin.

Bacone's Indians proved to be J.J.C.'s most formidable opponent in the meet. Except for a few brilliant splashes, the Lions were unable to raise a consistent drive.

Coffeyville's Red Ravens garnered their third tourney title, thumping Northeastern A&M of Miami, 86-31, in the finale.

Basketball Sweetheart To Reign After Jan. 7

For the first time in history, Joplin Junior College will have a basketball sweetheart. Candidates nominated last week by the basketball team are Karen Dodge, Mary Lou Donohoe, Janese Hamilton, Kay Kaltenbach, Patsy Pelot, Judy Waterhouse.

The sweetheart will be honored at the Kansas City-Juco game January 7 and the sock hop in the College gymnasium after the game.

Four Go to M.U. Junior College Day

Dean Maurice Litton, Kenneth Johnson, Miss Eula Ratekin, and Oliver Sovereign attended "Junior College Day" December 3 at the University of Missouri.

Six Observe Work At Carthage Plants

Four Pi Alpha Pi members and two teachers from the commercial department spent last Thursday afternoon in Carthage touring the plants and offices of the Carthage Marble Corporation and the Smith Brothers Manufacturing Company.

Those on the trip included Doris Carr, Alice Myers, Carolyn McCurry, Sandra Shewmake, Clarence Cowan, and Miss Vera Steininger.

Ark City Rally Topples Lions, 71-61

Arkansas City's full-court press defense in the final 10 minutes of play rattled the Lions December 10 and the Tigers came from behind to defeat the Missourians, 71-61, in a non-conference basketball test.

Joplin took command early in the game, pulling ahead, 17-15, after 10 minutes of play and lengthening their spread to eight points, 38-30, at halftime.

Ark City sliced the spread to four points, 52-48, with 10 minutes left. The Tigers knotted the score, 52-52, with eight minutes remaining on the clock and then gradually pulled ahead.

Redbirds Overpower J.C. Cagers, 85-50

The Lions were unable to contain the potent one-two scoring punch of Bill Johnson and Carl Hancock at Parsons December 6, as the Cardinals registered an easy 85-50 non-conference victory.

The Redbirds held a 22-4 advantage after 10 minutes of play and were never in serious trouble. Parsons led 42-21 at intermission. The Kansans boosted their margin to 61-29 after 10 minutes of the second half.

Johnson, a rangy 6-5 pivot, captured game scoring honors with 23 points. Hancock, a 6-3 forward, netted 17 tallies for the victors.

Larry Keeling and Wayne France paced Joplin's attack. Keeling tallied 18 points and France chipped in with 15 counters.

The victory was the second straight for Parsons. The loss dropped Joplin's season mark to 2-3.

Kansans Boast Powerful Attack

Local basketball fans will have the chance to witness one of the top quintets in the nation at Memorial Hall tonight as Doug Landrith's Lions play host to Gene Schickel's Parsons Junior College Cardinals in a 7:30 o'clock non-conference contest.

Parsons, boasting one of the most potent offensive units in the country last season, promises to have an even more powerful aggregation this year. The Cardinals logged a 27-7 record last season en route to the National Junior College basketball championship at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Schickel has two of his scoring aces returning from last season. Leonard Kelley, a 6-0 sophomore, compiled an 18.7 average last

year, while Bill Johnson, a 6-5 pivot, rolled up an 18.3 mark.

Also gracing the Parsons' roster are Bob Loss, a 6-8 center from Chicago, and Mike Healy, a 6-5 forward. Healy is expected to provide the Cards with added scoring punch.

Figuring strongly in Schickel's plans for another Junior College championship are Carl Hancock, a 6-2 guard from the Windy City, Ed Lesniewski, a 5-11 playmaker, and Bill Stover, a 6-0 handyman.

Hancock is labeled a "defensive specialist" by Parsons' fans. Lesniewski is supposed to add a touch of "razzle-dazzle" to the Card offense. Stover displayed an ability to come through in the clutch last year. Time and time again, he came off the bench to score vital points for Parsons.

Landrith's Joplin Juco quint claimed one of the seven decisions over Parsons last year. The Lions downed the Cardinals, 86-82, in their meeting, but the Kansans won the second test, 73-65.

Coffeyville Spoils Joplin Opener

Coffeyville Junior College's rangy Red Ravens shook off a scoring slump in the second half November 28 to hand Joplin Junior College a 71-52 defeat in the Lions' initial basketball outing of the season at Memorial Hall.

The Ravens, using their superior height advantage to control the backboards, scored seven quick points at the outset of the second half to claim a 35-32 lead. From that point, Joplin never seriously threatened.

Both teams started slowly, with Coffeyville staking itself to a 10-2 advantage early in the test. Joplin rallied to knot the score, 18-all, with 7:30 left in the half. Jump shots from 30 to 40 feet out by Wayne France, Bobby Jones, Larry Keeling, and Bill Hammonds sparked the Lion surge.

The contest was deadlocked at 20-20, 25-25, 27-27, 28-28 before Joplin pulled on top, 30-28, as the half ended.

Jones canned a fielder to open the second half scoring and boosted the Lions to a 32-28 lead. A gratis toss and field goal by Lou Williams and two fielders by Paul Henry pushed the Ravens in front, 35-32, and they never trailed again.

Gerald Burton, a 6-3 guard, paced Coffeyville's attack in the second half with 12 points. Burton captured game scoring honors with 15 tallies. Williams and Henry of Coffeyville and Keeling of Joplin shared runnerup laurels with 14 points each. France and Hammonds each netted 11 points for Joplin.

Score by halves:

Coffeyville	28	43—71
Joplin	30	22—52

Lion Gridmen Receive Letters

Twenty-seven Joplin Junior College athletes, including student manager Carl Raines, have been awarded letters for their participation in the 1960 football campaign, according to an announcement by head coach Dudley Stegge.

The list of lettermen, by position, follows:

Centers—Bill Mauldin, sophomore, Joplin; and Paul Rohmaller, sophomore, Carthage.

Guards—Everett Bartley, sophomore, Carl Junction; Lester Daniels, freshman, Neosho; Ron Darby, freshman, Webb City; Pat English, freshman, Joplin; and Don Montee, sophomore, Galena, Kansas.

Tackles—Darrel Cantrell, freshman, Carl Junction; Don Faucett, freshman, Carthage; J. D. Love, sophomore, Joplin; Joe Stepp, sophomore, Houston, Missouri; and Dale Walker, sophomore, Carthage.

Ends — Bill Anderson, sophomore, Bentonville, Arkansas; Guy Bohnstedt, freshman, Webb City; Otis Megee, freshman, Aztec, New Mexico; and Larry Moore, sophomore, Joplin.

Quarterbacks — Glen Graham, freshman, Carthage; and Kenneth Walden, freshman, Columbus.

Left Halfbacks — Wallace Carr, freshman, Fayetteville, Arkansas; and David Swaney, sophomore, Galena, Kansas.

Right Halfbacks — Jim Conger, freshman, Joplin; Bobby Edmonson, freshman, Joplin; and Leonard Greninger, sophomore, Carthage.

Fullbacks — William Hayes, sophomore, Fayetteville, Arkansas; Danny Pennock, freshman, Riverton; and Ronnie Phillips, freshman, Pleasant Hill.



Nancy Mapes Sharon Miller Kenneth Archer Judy Griffis

THEY MET THEIR DEADLINE! Under the leadership of editor Judy Griffis and write-up editor Nancy Mapes the Crossroads staff worked feverishly to meet a December 10 deadline. On that date one third of the 1960-61 yearbook was sent to the Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas.

Sponsored by Miss Venus Yount, the staff was busy for several weeks alphabetizing and classifying all individual pictures for the Crossroads. Sharon Miller was in charge of the arrangement of faculty pictures, and Nancy Merrick headed the work on the individual student pictures.